OLD FRONTIER GUARD

lawyer in Leavenworth, but later a gen

eral in the Union army, and Senator Pomeroy. There were distinguished gen-

of Pottersville, Pa. The judge was a

portly man, but as patriotic as they are made, and he joined the guard in Wash-

ington. It was my duty, as first sergeant, to equip the men, but when I as-

sembled them in the East Room and fixed

secured from the arsenal, I could not find a belt which would span the portly judge. We finally compromised by piecing out a cartridge belt with shoe strings."

Service in Civil War.

prisoner thirteen months at Cactle Pink-

mand of the Sixth United States cavalry

NEGROES CAUGHT HIM.

Colored People in Accomac Run

Down Criminal of Their Race.

constitute an example which will be imi-

tated elsewhere. The murder of Thomas Crowson, a white man, at Metompkin, Va., on the 11th of this month, is at-

tributed to Edgar Wright and Charles

Washington, both colored. Accomac Couny is a narrow strip of land lying be

tween the Chesapeake Bay and the At-

the lay of the waters, in addition t

raised money to pay for the use of gasoline launch to pursue the suspected

he suspects to accomplish the capture,

IN LOVE WITH LIFE.

In love with life from hour to hour I steal a kiss or cull a flow'r. And if through weeds my pathway leads I look above where mountains tow'r. For life is good and love is holy.

Triumphantly I go my way; In sun or rain, in peace or pain, No circumstance can me dismay, For life is good and love is hely.

In love with life from night to night

I wander on in deep delight; In storm and calm I find some balm To heal all wounds or great or slight. For life is good and love is holy.

In love with life from year to year I tread the pathway without fear: In joy or gloom, by home or tomb, I gather up bright threads of cheer. For life is good and love is holy.

In love with life from rose to rose I view the seasons how they close, And soon or late, in love or hate, I find the honey life bestows:

For life is good and love is hely.

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A MODERN COMPARISON.

"How big was Alexander, pa,
That people called him great?"
"Well, not as big as Taft, my son,
He didn't have his weight."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

know that we expect t

which has been made.

From the Baltimore American.

them up with weapons and accoutrem

of patriots.

tlemen from other States-a few of themand I remember an amusing incident in nnection with one of them, Judge Lieve,

Incident of Civil War Recalled by Gen. Gordon.

COMPANY RAISED IN KANSAS

It Was Brought Here and Quartered in the White House for the Protection of the President-Gen. Gordon's Discharge Lost in 'Frisco Quake, but a Duplicate Is Found.

From the Topeka Journal.

Brig. Gen. David S. Gordon, who is generally conceded to be the only survivor of the historic "Frontier Guard," is in Topeka, and although in his seventy-fifth years, a lame man with a glass eye could see plainly that he was not retired for disability.

Gen. Gordon, although his hair is white, shows none of the usual symptoms of old age. His carriage could, have been no more erect, without a backward tilt, in 1861, when he was first sergeant in Jim Lane's "Frontier Guard," who hold a unique position in the history of the ing the Civil war. With General-then United States.

Gen. Gordon came to Topeka with his wife on account of the last illness of Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, Mrs. Gordon's mother, who died at her home, 1242 Clay street, last week. Gen. and Mrs. Gordon will go to Washington, D. C., their home since he was retired eleven years ago.

When "Gene" Ware was Commissioner of Pensions in Washington, he lived near Gen. Gordon, and became well acquainted with him, and when Ware learned that his friend was in Topeka a few days ago he hastened to renew the acquaintance. In the course of their conversation Ware learned that while in San Francisco, at-tending the wedding of his daughter, a certain earthquake came along and caused the destruction by fire of the Gordon household gods, and the general mentioned as one of his severest losses the destruc-tion of his discharge from Lane's "Frontier Guard." All documents pertaining to occasion, when a band of fighting Kansans took it upon themselves to protect their president, were lost at the same time, but Gen. Gordon seemed to regret the loss of that particular document worst

While discussing the loss, Mr. Ware suddenly rose up with a war whoop and said: Duplicate Copy of Discharge.

"General, I can't restore your lost document, but I can do the next best. I can lantic Ocean, and is indented with in give you an exact copy of it-word for

Thereupon "Tronquill" rushed to his office, dived into his private safe, and pulled out a faded document-the exact counterpart of the one lost by Gen. Gordon, except that it bore the name of Second Sergt. Holsinger instead of First Sergt. Gordon. He had a typewritten copy made of the discharge, inserting the name of his friend, the general, in place of that of his dead friend Holsinger. This copy he delivered to Gen. Gordon, who was exceedingly glad to get it.

Judge Ware came by the Holsinger discharge several years ago, upon the death colored people: "We wish to have it of the owner, who knew that Ware known that we are always on the side wanted it for its historic value, and willed of law and order, and that we do not

This is the document, or rather, the ted among our people. * * * We would be ted among our people. * * * We would be

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
(Picture of White House.)

Headquarters Frontier Guard,

Washington City, April 27, 1861.
To Hon. S. Cameron, Secretary of War.
Sir: In consequence of the arrival of large numbers of troops in this city. I am satisfied the emergency has ceased that called our company into

If you concur in this opinion, I should be pleased to receive authority from you to disband said com-pany, and to honorably discharge the members thereof from the service.

War Department, April 27, 1861.

War Department, April 27, 1861.

Gen. James H. Lauo.

Sir: In reply to your letter of this day's date, stating that, in consequence of the arrival of large numbers of troops in this city, the emergency has ceased which called the company commanded by you into service, and that you would be pleased, therefore, to have authority to disband your company, and have an honorable discharge from service

for it.

Concurring fully with you, I readily prant you the authority asked for, and in doing so I beg to extend to you, and through you to the men under your command, the assurance of my high appreciation of the very prompt and patriotic manner in which your company was organized for the defense of the capital, and the very efficient services rendered by it during the time of its existence. dered by it during the time of its existence.

By authority vested in me as captain of the Frontier Guard. I. James H. Lane. do hereby certify that David S. Gordon, First Sergeant, a member of said company, served his country in defense of the national capital at a time of great peril when threatened by hordes of traitors; said service company, on the sinteenth day of the service companying on the sinteenth day of the service of the servic mencing on the eighteenth day of April, 1861, and conding on the date hereof.

ending on the date hereof.

I also, by virtue of said authority, do hereby honorably discharge the said David S. Gordon from the service of the United States.

Given under my hand at the East Room of the Executive Mansion, at Washington City, this 3d

J. H. LANE, Captain.

Attest: I. B. STOCKTON, Second Lieutenant.

History of Frontier Guard. A part of the interesting history of Gen. Gordon was secured from Judge Ware, and the general delivered the story of the "Frontier Guard" and a pair of choice cigars, when interviewed by a State Jour-

nal reporter at his hotel. "The Frontier Guard was the result of the rumors of war and sedition which arose in 1861," said Gen. Gordon. "Sena ter Lane called a meeting at the old Willard Hotel in Leavenworth, and announced the fact that an emergency case was before us, and that the traitors around Washington were liable to assas-sinate our President and destroy the government buildings. The loyal citizens who heard him immediately organized a company, elected Lane captain, and lost no time in rushing to Washington. I was city auditor of Leavenworth at the time, and the company was composed almost entirely of Kansas men, although several loyal citizens of Indiana and other States joined our ranks as we met in Washington. The late Judge Mark Delahaye was elected first lieutenant, and Joe Stockton. afterward a regular army officer, second lieutenant. I was first sergeant and Holsinger second lieutenant, and I had the honor of calling the first roll of the company when we assembled in the historic East Room of the White House, April 18, 1861. We were quartered in the House, and, as Secretary of State John Hay said in his 'Memoirs of Lincoln,' 'no soldiers of history ever occupied more

In Luxurious Quarters.

'We camped in these luxurious quarters until the arrival of the troops, the first being New York 100-day regiments, among them the Sixty-ninth Volunteers. While waiting for the troops we guarded the White House and other government buildings, and although we were on duty

but nine days, our guard of honor faithfully performed its duties. "There were some noted men in that and. I remember Marcus J. Parrot, Thomas Ewing, who was then a young THE COUNTERSTROKE

AMBROSE PRATT.

AUTHOR OF "VIGOROUS DAUNT, BILLIONAIRE."

CHAPTER XX-Continued.

The frontier guard received no pay, and wanted none. It held the same status One woman, bolder than the rest, made among military organizations as the "Knights of the Golden Fleece" of a vicious lunge at Cressingham, but he ancient England, who were organized to quell riots and protect their sovereign, we are English!"

and Gen. Gordon, regardless of the military honors earned and received since then, may be justly proud of his connection with the historic Jim Lane company Although he was born on an estate lently on both cheeks. He gasped and in Franklin County, Pa., which had be- struggled, but quite in vain, and the belyear, and retired from active service in longed to his grandfather on a patent is-the United States army for the past eleven sued to him by William Penn, and has ently hurried back the way she had been an officer of the United States army come, yelling like a demon and fortunearly half a century, Gen. Gordon claims nately taking the other devils with her. Kansas as his home. He was credited "It looks like a revolution!" pante

> he received his first commission in the regular army-in the Second dragoons, later the Second cavalry, where he served

> continuously for thirty-two years and received at his promotions. Gen. Gordon saw plenty of service dur-Lieutenant-Tompkins, of Gen. Scott's command, he made the first assault on Fairfax, Va., June 1, 1861. Later he was aide de camp to Gen. Keys, and at Bull with a cocked revolver.
> "Money, if it please you, signores, and Run was captured by the enemy and held all you have about you; your watches and

> rings besides. What luck to come to a eral other filthy rebel prisons. After the War of the Rebellion he participated in numerous Indian campaigns. numerous Indian campaigns in Arizona and other Western states. He traveled hollow laugh and covered him. "Not you:

> through the central part of Kansas in hands above your heads, please! Giulet-pursuit of Wyandotte Indians forty-one ta!" he shouted suddenly. years ago. His last official act was when A second figure sprang from the dark-ness, the figure of a slender girl dressed he went to Chicago on account of the Haymarket riot. He was then in com- in rags, but as pretty as the man was gly. "Search these gentlemen, Giuletta; on't be squeamish about it, either your father will protect you; every pocket, ..d

the linings of their vests." The friends, though savagely angry, were compelled to submit, and so cleverly the girl did her work, that in less than five minutes she had divested them of

numerable creeks and estuaries. By the of a canoe a criminal who knows knowing the lay of the land, can dodge indefinitely. The colored people in the neighborhood of Metompkin organized, murderers, and in every way in their power aided the officers who were after

The Peninsula Times, published in Onancock, is the organ of the colored race in that county. In the last issue the Times says editorially, speaking for the colored people: "We wish to have it

the past to prevent such crimes and Oeltjen presently, "but the rascal has maintain law and order among our peocle. We must take a stand against the

dsorder here among our people, and, inless we do it, it is hard to tell what the future may bring forth." This is the right kind of talk, and it is advice

which the colored people of every sec-tion should lay to heart. Nothing will serve so quickly to allay bad feeling and o produce a spirit of trustfulness on the part of the white race toward the colored as will a spontaneous effort on the part of the colored people to bring justice those of their own race who

had was worth twice the sum. Ha, ha, ha, ha! One doesnt often meet a humorous dog like that. I'd like to know the fel-kind as to advise me?"

What do you propose to do with them? Restore them to the count?"

"Perhaps your eminence would be so kind as to advise me?"

"Through the amount of the count?"

"H'm cabin?"

"Through the amount of the count?"

"Through the amount of the count."

low."

An upstairs window of the house opposite which they stood opened at this moment and a voice cried out the voice of matter for yourself."

The cardinal shrugged his shoulders. "Good; bring two glasses, please, and go find the Count von Oeltjen."

"He has gone ashore, my lord."

"He has gone ashore, my lord."

tiger is already after you."

to the wharves, which they found completely deserted. Boats there were in plenty, but no boatmen. They wandered up and down for half an hour, when there arrived a steam launch flying American caught her wrist and shouted out: "Fools, colors, to the commander of which they made known their predicament. He prov-The word was like a talisman. The ed to be the purser of the Yosemite, a knives vanished as quickly as they had large steamer at anchor in the bay, and

charming smile. So well did he know how to bear himself that, although his mind was cynical, and it was patent that he found it hard to make himself believe all that he heard, no exception might be taken to his incisive phrases and doubting questions. His eyes were large and dark, but very cold and hard. He seemstandpoint of suspicion, and his remarks were often full of sarcasm, which he did not attempt to restrain but which he half annulled by the confident and caressing suggestion of the smile which accompanied his words. He imparted the idea of a man who could not refrain from the utterance of bitter speeches, but who recoiled from their effect; a man wishful to give himself the pleasure of hurt-The colored people in Accomac County, rings, scarf pins, watches, and Oeltjen's revolver, and they were left without so much as a copper piece between them. The man counted the spoil before their well the art of dealing with men was soon evident, for Cressingham's disposi-The man counted the spoil before their soon evident, for Cressingham's disposi-eyes, putting the banknotes in his pocket and testing the gold coins with his teeth eyes, putting the gold coins with his teeth, mumbling all the while with gice. Then he calmly ordered his victims to walk hackward down the alley for the distance has been and yet the young man was almpatient and ms perceptions keen, and yet the young man was almy lord."

He felt his treatment, and resented it, he felt his treatment, and resented it, he found it improvible to gray him gray backward down the alley for the distance but he found it impossible to grasp a

What markeys that? 20 as I Med you was not at all and he of was ready and lamping the control with the red of control with the red of control was not at all bad, after all, being the first and the part of the city after all and any the lamping was all the great of direct and the city after all and any the part of the city after all, coordinates, and the city after all and the city after all, coordinates, and the city and the city after all, coordinates, and the city and the city after all and the city and the city after all and the city and the city after all and the city after all and the city and the city and the city and the city after all and the city and ou are marked with the red cross, and a liger is already after you."

"Thanks for the warning, but tell me"

"I shall accept the trust." He took the

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You, my Lord Francis Cressingham, are of another faith, but what I am about to say should not offend you. You will presently set forth on a difficult and dangerous mission, a mission to which the Holy Mother Church accords its bless-Holy Mother Church accords its bless-Holmes and Mr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice McKenna, Mr. Justice Day.

Supreme Court of the United States. Plaintiff's attorney, L. C. Williamson. Deviation. Mr. Justice Harlan. Mr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice White, Mr. Justice States is Orlando B. King, larcent; reflected the guilty, with recommendation to messer; defendant released on \$300 ball. Attorneys, Camputational Actions of the United States. ing, because its object is entirely pure holmes, and Mr. Justice Day.

And good and noble, in that it seeks not only to save the lives of kings, who, after all, are men in the sight of God, The Chief Justice announced the following or burg & Branden-burg & Bran after all, are men in the sight of God, lowly as the lowliest, but it aims for the saving of men's souls from sin. Our Divine Redeemer when on earth gave to the disc ples whom He loved a form and discipline of prayer which He taught them to use as the means whereby they might best approach the Throne of the Most High when most in need of blessings. In that prayer He said these words: Leave us not in our temptation. My children, behold then the part of your mission which is chiefly blessed. The hearts of all men are weak and subject to temptation, therefore Jesus after the defendants in error, in support of motion and subject to temptation, therefore Jesus after the court:

The Chief Justice announced the following or dero of the court:

No. 402. The Montana Mining Company, limited. plaintiff in error, vs. The St. Louis Mining and Milling Company, of Montana; motion to advance granted and cause assigned for argument on Montang Mining Company, limited. Property of Mining Company, of Montana; motion to advance granted and cause assigned for argument on Montang Mining Company, limited. Property of the desired of a granted and cause assigned for argument on Montang Mining Company, limited. Property of Baradenburg—Alacolman Hurity. No. 75. Kolb vs. Anthony. Attorneys, Brandenburg—Malcolman Hurity. No. 75. Kolb vs. Anthony. Attorneys, Brandenburg—Malcolman Hurity. No. 75. Kolb vs. Anthony. Spechy & Hogan.

No. 71. Ansley vs. Green. Attorneys, Brandenburg—Malcolman Hurity. No. 75. Kolb vs. Anthony. Attorneys, Brandenburg—Malcolman Hurity. No. 75. Kolb vs. Anthony. Attorneys, Brandenburg—Malcolman Hurity. No. 75. Kolb vs. Anthony. Spechy & Hogan.

No. 77. Leonard vs. Jebnety & Hogan.

No. 78. Koll vs. Anthonys, Paradenburg—Malcolman Hurity.

No. 77. Leonard v The word was like a talisman. The control of the purser of the Yosemite, a large steamer at anchor in the bay, and a story of the present of the Yosemite, a large steamer at anchor in the bay, and a story of the young and the pendigately ordered his sailors. The woman, selzed with remores (a with missed and younger file of the Sea Hawk, and return for him. Twenty to leftly on both cheeks. He gasped and struggled but quite in vain, and the belt-sent storishment were greeted by Mr. Ferigord's yacht, and to leftly on both cheeks. He gasped and struggled but quite in vain, and the belt-sent storishment were greeted by Mr. Ferigord's yacht, and to go will be struggled but quite in vain, and the belt-sent storishment were greeted by Mr. Ferigord's yacht, and to go will be struggled but quite in vain, and the belt-sent storishment were greeted by Mr. Ferigord's yacht, and to go will be struggled but quite in vain, and the belt-sent storishment were greeted by Mr. Ferigord's yacht, and to go will be struggled but quite in vain, and the belt-sent storishment were greeted by Mr. Ferigord's yacht, and to go will be struggled but quite in vain, and the belt-sent storishment were greeted by Mr. Ferigord's yacht, and to go will be struggled but quite in vain, and the belt-sent storishment were greeted by Mr. Ferigord's yacht, and to go will be story to go wi

younger. He possessed a most winning manner, and complete control of a very the prelate, and Cressingham, after a second's hesitation, followed suit, feeling in spite of himself that he was in th presence of a man whose blessing could do him no harm, and one whose mind was

of fifty feet, and finally satisfied, addressed them in this fashion: "Signores, go home and sleep peacefully: you have done

billion and stated of the dataman and the mode of the found it impossible to grasp plone and deep peacefully you have done of the dataman and the mode of the state of the sta

"H'm, large, please. Where is my "Through that door my lord."

site which they stood opened at this moment, and a voice cried out, the voice of the thief: "Take a friendly hint from me. Count von Oeltjen, and get yourself as soon as possible out of harm's way."

"Who are you?" demanded Ludwig.

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"Who are you?" demanded Ludwig.

"Oh! indeed!" This was news to Cressingham looked him straight in the eyes. "Very well; I give them to your eminence to sell, and distribute the proceeds among the poor of Naples."

The cardinal got to his feet and smiled bottle was—well, a dead marine.

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

Anna M. Greff, 219 Pa. ave. se., 23 years.
Thomas L. Kidweil, 6:9 Newton st. nw., 33 years.
John T. Hall, 1317 S st. nw., 34 years.
John R. Richardson, 1348 F st. ne., 45 years.
Henry Ferris, 1228 Sixth st. sw., 53 years.
Henry Massie, 1703 R st. nw., 75 years.
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George C. Smith, 3216 O st. nw., 30 years.
John W. Taylor, 424 Rland court nw., 20 years.
Mary J. Maddox, 7 D st. se., 62 years.
Joseph R. Johnson, 1106 K st. ne., 63 years.
William Johnson, Terra Cotta, D. C., 37 years.
Harry Johnson, Terra Cotta, D. C., 37 years. Harry Johnson, 223 D st. sw., 33 years. Matilda Johnson, 457 Brown's court, 51 years. Paul G. Adams, 712 Jackson st. nw., 4 years.

THE GAME GOES ON. Quite lonely now the bammeck swings Upon the wide, wind-swept veranda, While in the parlor sweetly sings

And at her side, with back a-crook, To drink song sentiments that carry, With eyes that have a rapturous look, Leans Harry.

So thus we see, without a doubt, The game goes on, for there's no reason Why Cupid should care aught about -Indianapolis News. | United States vs. John Lansdaile.

en, are a Catholic; listen, then, to me. DAILY COURT RECORD.

Present: The Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Robb. William Small, James T. Simpson, and Albertus

do him no harm, and one whose mind was so lofty and spiritual that he could kneel to him without experiencing any loss of dignity.

The cardinal made the sign of the cross above their heads, and murmured: "Benedicite, Benedicite, Dominus vobiscum!"

"Et cum spiritu tuo," answered Oeltjen.

The cardinal made the sign of the cross above their heads, and murmured: "Benedicite, Benedicite, B

eave to answer. Complainant's solicitors, Irving Williamson and Campbell Carrington; defendant's solicitors, A. L. Sinclair and C. F. Benjamin. solicitors, A. L. Shiciair and C. F. Benjamm.

Bond vs. Grimm; final decree construing will and
reference to auditor. Complainant's solicitors, Wilson & Barksdale; defendant's solicitor, H. S. Welch,
Abrams vs. Gaffney; marshal directed to take
defendant in custody. Complainant's solicitors, Irr-

dar cases this morning at II o'clock. Circuit Court No. 1. JUSTICE WRIGHT.

Criminal Court No. 1. JUSTICE STAFFORD.

United States vs. Lawrence Brown; embezzlement; sentenced six months in workhouse on first count and four months on second count,
United States vs. Martin J. Hughes; assault to United States vs. Martin J. Hughes; assault to kill and dangerous weapop; nol. proc. as to hist count; jury sworn on second count; jury disagree and are discharged. Attorney, David Rothscalld. United States vs. Benjamin Maddox, Charles Elliott, and Harry Elliott; grand larceny; plea guilty; sentence workhouse for six months each. Attorneys, J. B. Horigan and J. C. Foster.

United States vs. William Elliott; housebreaking and larceny; nol. proc.

United States vs. Benjamin Maddox, Charles Elliott, and Harry Elliott; housebreaking and larceny; Assignment for Wednesday, November 7, 1906: United States vs. G. Ashby Cooper. United States vs. Bessie Phillips and J. Edward

Criminal Court No. 2. JUSTICE BARNARD.

Prather vs. Plummer; motion for new trial filed.

Equity Suits.

No. 26668. American Mosaic Company vs. Rachel Brown were admitted to practice.

Patent Appeal No. 382. Bliss vs. McElroy; conno. 26639. Michael E. Walsh and Mary E. Parker,
No. 26639. Michael E. Walsh and Mary E. Parker,
Indicatorical vs. Samuel H. Walker; to substitute

Young et al., trustees, to Carrie K. S. Lee, part lots 481 to 484, \$19. lots 481 to 484, \$19.

Square 1113, 1119, 1118, 1134, S. of 667—Carrie E. T. Knox to Galen E. Green, lot 3, square 1113, lot 5, square 1119, lot 9, square 1118, lot 5, square 1134, and lot 2, S. of 667, \$10.

DEEDS OF TRUST. ing Williams and Fountain Peyton; defendant's solicitor, F. J. Wissner.

Notice—Preliminary call of even numbered calen-

> Square 6-Madison Whipple et ux. to Charles B. Caywood and George B. Corey, to secure James P. Hawes, \$2,500, five years, 5½ per cent, semi-

eemi-annually, let 33.

Park View-Middaugh & Shannon (Inc.) to B.

Francis Saul and James F. Shea, to secure
Home Savinas Bank, \$19,360, one year, 6 per cent,
semi-annually, lots 17 to 22, square 33%.

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and Frank A. Harrison, to secure Bridget H.
McHugh, \$1,300, five years, 5 per cent, semi-anmually, part block 36.

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